WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUG. 19, 1900

MR.CHARLES DENBY, of Indiana, who is out in a letter of fulsome eulogy of President McKinley, is a consistent papsucker. He has shown great talent in getting close to the kitchen. First, Grover Cleveland picked him up for Minister to China at a salary of \$12,000 per annum. After four years Harrison came in. Denby managed some how to keep his place. How he worked it might supply an interesting story. Then after four years Cleveland came in again, and Denby secured four more years of office as Minister, making, in all, twelve years as Minister and \$144,-000 salary. A minister can live pretty well at Pekin on five thousand dollars per annum, and Denby did not probably spend hall of it. Here was a saving of \$100,000. This ought to have satisfied Denby, but when McKinley came in he managed to secure several fat jobs under him as commissioner to the Philippines, the profits of which are yet unknown. That Denby should kiss the hand that feeds him him is characteristic. It is obvious from his letter that he wants another job. When Mr. Bryan comes in as President it is a safe bet that Denby will come up smiling and be ready to give him his valuable support, for an office. Deaby is sometimes called "General." With his military achievements the public is not familiar. Probably he was an officer of high rank in the "foraging" department. We believe he is still holding office under Mc-Kinley. He says McKinley has proved himself equal to all the demands made upon him. If he refers to the bestowal of patronage on Hessians, the re mark is pretty nearly true.

Mr. McDonald of Indians, like Mr English of the same State, has announced his intention of voting for Mr. McKinley, for the reason that Mr. Well, there is nothing strange in that. crats who are the rich democrats, did the enough to know that more money moral affect of the withdrawal of the is an increase of 43,783, or 14 64 per means more business and industrial ac- United States under the latter conditivity, and consequently increased wages and higher rents for their houses, and more money for them, when offered for sale, and that scarce money make discontent, which is highly conducive to legitimate consequence, destruction of all values. But pride nearly always precedes a fall.

MR. McKinley is unfortunate in the public support he receives from some of his partisans. His running mate calls all the democrats scoundrels and cowards, and now one of his Washington newspapers says that while some people respect Mr. Bryan personally, they are repelled by "the rag-tag and bob-tail element which follows him." It may be that scoundrels and cowards and rag-tags and bob-tails should not have the privilege of suffrage, but they all have, and, what's more, they naturally hate those who not only hate them, but make public expression of that hatred. And, besides, there are millions of voters who, like Mr. Bragg did sixteen years ago, love people for the enemies they have made.

WAR IS not being made upon China, according to the foreign governments whose allied forces have stormed her forts, shot her soldiers and captured her capital, but their admirals have determined to hold as a prisoner Earl Li Hung Chang, the recognized agent she has sent to Pekin to treat for peace. Under such circumstances the wayfaring man knows that the wisest policy the United States could pursue would be to confine their powers to the geographical limits of their own territory, defended as they are by two oceans, and by the Canadian and Mexican borders. The dangers of entangling foreign alliances are rapidly increasing.

PRESIDENT MCKINLEY has invited ex Presidents Cleveland and Harrison to accept positions on the international arbitration commission recommended by the famous peace conference at The Hague. Most people when they read this will be disposed to wonder if the American government has zone wild. It has engaged in three wars since the peace conference referred to, and has seized and still holds, against the consent of the natives thereof, millions of acres of foreign territory, and yet it appoints members of a commission to settle international matters by arbitra-

THE appointment of a nephew of General Denby by the President to a position in China is announced today. The President doesn't permit the democratic apostates to wait long for recognition. But he should know that those who have done the work and borne

the heat and toil of the republican party for long years, do not like to see the honors and emoluments at his disposal given to the eleventh hour converts to that party, who only work for it, for bestowed, or expected favors.

ARRANGEMENTS are being made to quarter an army of fifteen thousand American soldiers in China. To maintain a force of that size, ten thousand miles away from home, would cost an immense sum, but what would such a force amount to against the vast army China can bring into the field, or how would it prevent the other allies from freezing out the United States from an open door, or from dividing China among themselves, if so disposed.

NEITHER imperialism nor silver will cut much of a figure with American yoters. As Mr. Hepburn says, many of NEWS OF THE DAY.

voters. As Mr. Hepburn says, many of them are in favor of imperialism, and only the few goldbugs are alarmed about silver, but what will cut a figure with them, and a big figure too, is the trusts, which are shutting up the facpries and mills, and reducing the wages in those yet open.

MR BRYAN is perfectly right to not answering the questions the republicans and goldbugs are asking him about silver. He is in her official speed trial off the Massanot an emperor, as Mr. McKinley is, and it is, therefore, for Congress, and not for him, to say what shall be done with silver. But, besides, they would not vote for him, if he were in favor of a ratio of one to one, instead of one to sixteen.

FROM WASHINGTON.

(Correspondence of the Alexandria Gasette.) Washington, August 29. The cabinet today considered the

Chinese question. It is understood that the replies from the powers are all in the hands of the President, and, taken as a whole, they are not at all satisfactory. It was for the purpose of forming a response to the replies in ques-tion that most of the time was consum-ed. "We have steered a very safe and successful course in this matter so far," said one member, "and it is of the most vital importance that we continue to be on the right side. The fact that some of the powers do not agree with us is, of course, not a matter for alarm, but it makes it necessary for us to be very careful. If all the powers were on either one of two sides in the case the problem would be greatly simplified. But they are not." A dispatch from Amoy that was received in Washington this morning and withheld by the State department was also considered by the cabinet. The United States wish to withdraw from the Chinese imbroglio with the good will of the other governments if possible, or without it if neces sity demands. The administration, it is McKinley, for the reason that Mr. r-ported, is alarmed and resolved to Bryan is in favor of the free coinage of break loose from what threatens to be gold and silver at the customary ratio an interminable, costly and bloody of sixteen of silver to one of gold. wrangle if the Gordian knot is not cut It is for this reason that the at once. United States would prefer to leave the They and all the rest of the gold demowith the other powers on the vital ques same thing four years ago, and that they tions involved. If, however, it is evishould do so now, is only natural. They deat that no agreement can be reached wish the value of their gold may be on account of the greed or conflicting wish the value of their gold may be ambitions of the other nations enhanced and naturally vote in according this country will wash its hands ance with that wish, and are not wise of the whole matter and the rest enough to know that more money of the world may like it or not. The

tion would be far reaching. A democrat from New Jersey, here on business today, says Senator Sewell may ride about in his special car as much as he pleases, but that New Jersey has already gone back to the demosocialism, and then to anarchy, and its cretic column, and that the closing of the old and famous Rogers locomotive works in Paterson yesterday, and the discharge of all its employees, only makes that fact more certain, as people's votes in these days go with their pockets.

It is said at the Treasury Depart ment that there has been a rise of 30 per cent, in the price of the necessaries of life in the last two years. Such a rise is not at all conducive to an increased republican vote next Novem-

It is reported here that Giles Jackson, a Richmond negro lawyer, is to bring a suit in the U. S. Supreme Court test the constitutionality of the North Carolina law imposing restricions upon suffrage, and that he has employed Messrs Pillsbury, of Boston, and ex Congressman Brekinridge of

Senator Daniel, of Virginia, who is

Two new democratic clubs were or

ganized here last night. Mr. James McCuen, of the Occoquan granite quarries, who has several contracts for stones, in this city, will, it is said, supply that required for the imof the Confederate monument in Alexandria, and has informed the Confederate camp there that he let them pick out such as they want and let them have it at the cos of quarrying.

Representative Rixey escorted a delegation from Snickersville, Loundoun county, Virginia, to the Postoffice Department yesterday evening and protested against the proposed change of the postoffice at Spickersville to Bluemont, the present terminus of the Leesburg branch of the Southern Railway, about a mile from Suickersville. They were informed that an application for that change had been made, bu that no action would be taken on it

withou notice. The probability of the election of Mr. Bryan has become so strong that people are already talking about his cabinet. Mr. Gorman, they say, will certainly be one of its members, and that he could serve as such two years before a vacant seat in the Senate will be ready

for him. A member of the Virginia republican committee, here today, says that at the meeting of that committee in Richmond last Monday night, it was reported that only one republican in the 9th con-gressional district of that State was opposed to General Walker, the republican nominee, Judge Phil Strother, but, he added, that report was not correct, as he knew of many others.

Four dispatch boats will be put on by this government between Chefoo and Shanghai ic order to facilitate the transmission of messages from Pekin.

Baron Speck von Sternberg, German Charge d'Affairs was a caller at the State department this morning in search He discredited a statement in the morning dispatches that German consuls in China had been given their

passports and sent home. The Treasury Department has be

the heat and toil of the republican that the China Merchants' Navigation Com-

NEWS OF THE DAY.

A dispatch from Fall River, Mass. says that 25,000 cotton mill hands will have their pay cut 10 per cent.

Richard Croker said yesterday that he would take the stump for Bryan and warn young men against the evils of truste

The U.S. battleship Alabama yesterday made an average speed of 17 knots chusetts coast.

Opposition is developing in Cuba to he expected attempt by President Mc-Kinley to interfere with the Cuban constitutional convention.

The rush of homeward-bound European tourists is shown by the cabin passenger list of the steamships, which arrive at the American ports daily. The fight between Richard Croker

and Senator Hill over the Coler nomination for governor of New York has practically ended, with victory for the Paterson, N. J., is to lose one of its argest and most important industries.

The Rogers Locomotive Works are to be closed down and 1,500 men thrown out of employment. It is said that 130 employees of the Maryland Steel Company at Sparrows point, were dropped from the pay rolls

last week, and that the company contemplated shutting down about November 1. Mrs. Butler, wife of Maj. Gen. M. C. Butler, U. S. A., died at Old Point Comfort yesterday, of acute pneu-

monia, Mrs. Butler was sixty-eight years old and the daughter of Gov. Pickens, war governor of South Caro-In taking steps to carry out the universal arbitration section of The Hague peace conference, President Mc-

Kinley has askad former Presidents Cleveland and Harrison to serve as wo of the international board of arbi trators. The Cuban consular report states that the Spanish population in Cuba

has refused almost en masses to accep-American citizenship and that 66,831 householders have inscribed their names in the registers at the Spanish

The census of Boston, Mass., is 560,-892, against 448,477 in 1890. This is an increase of 112,415, or 25.07 per cent This makes it rank below St. Louis, and just above Baltimore. San Francisco has 342,782, against 298,997 in 1890. This

Pythias, is in session in Detroit. is report, R. L. C. Wright, of Atlanta Gs., supreme keeper of records and seals, gave the following facts: number of subordinate lodges December 31, 1899, 6,740; total membership, 492 506: net pain during 1898 and 1899. 58 lodges and 21,237 members.

A negro named Avery Mills was taken from the officers near Forest City, N C., at noon yesterday and riddled with bullets by a mob, which sought to avenge the death of Mills H. Flack, an ex-member of the legislature and well known citizen of Rutherford county, who was shot and killed about 9 o'clock that morning.

The leaders of the national party third ticket movement have about decided upon the ticket which is to be ominated at the Carnegie Hall, York, convention on September 5. The ticket is: For President of the United States, Senator Donelson Caffery, of Louisiana. For Vice President of the United States, Moorefield Storey, of

A dispatch from Hazleton, Pa., says: still here, will speak at the democratic If the anthracite coal operators refus flag raising at Gainesville on the 15th to grant the demands of the United Mine Workers, as embodied in the reports of the scale and the resolutions committees as reported and adopted at vesterday's convention, within ten days of date, or by September 8, strike involving 140,000 miners. whom 40,000 are members of the mine workers' organizations, will be declared.

> Virgie M. Taylor, said to be the 19 year-old daughter of Mr. Richard M. Taylor, former Mayor of Richmond, and the stepdaughter of Dr. George C. Worthington, of Batimore, committed suicide by taking morphine on Monday at the home of Mrs. Ada Link, to Baltimore. It is said that the girl was despondent about money matters and that her father recently declined to help her. The affair is causing some com-

> ment in Baltimore. W I. Tyler Bingham, secretary of the Tyler Family Association, has given notice of the fifth annual reunion to be held in Odd Fellows' Temple, at Philadelphia, on Wednesday, September 12. Tyler headquarters will be at Hotel Hauover, Philadelphia. The morning session will be presided over by Governor Tyler, of Virginia, and there will be presented an original poem by the distinguished elocutionist, Miss Virginia Culbertson, of Ballimore.

> General Joseph Wheeler, now a brigadier in the regular army, will be next, at noon, after six montos' service under his present commission. Gen. Wheeler reaches the age of 64 years, and under law must retire. He is now commanding the department of lakes, with headquarters at Chicago. a vacancy in the grade of brigadiergeneral, to which the President would have appointed Gen. Fitzbugh Lee but for the fact that he has passed the age

Eight-year-old Edna Lanston was seized by a stranger last night on the street at Corry,
Pa, dragged to a vacant house and assaulted.
Her assailant escaped. The child's father
has secured a warrant for the arrest of Wm,
Mack, a white man, and he is now being VIRGINIA NEWS.

Mr. L. A. Elwards, of Nomini Grove, Westmoreland county, has started up his canning factory at that place. The Royal Tapestry Company, the

new enterprise which has been estab-lished at Front Royal, has begun makng shipments. There are now about 5 looms in operation.

The Farmers' Merchants' Bank is the same of a new private bank which has been established at Washington, Rappahaonock county. It is a branch of the Farmers' Mercants' Bank of Cul-

The first cargo of coal ever shipped from Newport News to Greece was on board the British steamship Æon, Capt. Heron, which sailed for the Piraus yesterday with 3,793 tons of fuel on board.

Gov. Tyler has issued a proclamation setting apart the first Monday of September in each year as Labor Day. The proclamation says that "all places in the State where labor is employed shall, as far as possible so to do, be closed."

A charter was granted to the Virginia Woolen Company of Winchester yesterday afternoon by Judge W. M. Atkinson, in the Corporation Court The capital stock is \$25,000. The plant will be ready for operation by December 15.

The annual convention of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor of Virginia met in Market Street Methodist Episcopal Church, Winchester, last night An address on "Some Discoveries of Caristian Eadeavor" was deliver-ed by Rev. W. J. Cocke, of Woodstock.

Stuart White was killed in a runaway at Christiansburg yesterday, caused by his horse being frightened at piece of paper in the road. He was brown from the buggy and his neck proken. He was one of the most promigent men of that section and leaves a large family.

The beautiful old colonial estate, 'Annefield," situated about four miles west of Berryville, in the neighborhood of Boyce, and containing a little over 216 acres of very fertile land, has been sold by Mr. Robt. H. Renshaw to Mr. E. J. Butler, of St. Louis, the consideration being \$13,000.

THE CHINESE TROUBLES.

The Washington authorities are meeting poor success in the attempt to ound the European powers as to their ultimate intentions in China. An interchange of views is taking place as to the sufficiency of Li Hung Chang's credeptials authorizing him to negotiate peace. Russia, Great Britain and the United States are willing to accept the credentials, but Germany flatly declines o do so. This action of the Kaiser wil tend to delay peace negotiations until Field Marshal Count Von Waldersee and the large German army on the way to China have a chance to carry out ome special programme.

Admiral Remey refused to accede to

plan of the foreign admirals to detain Li Hung Chang when he arrives at Taku. The President and Cabinet approve his action, this government re egniz ng Li Hung Chang as the envoy of his government.

The Associated Press correspondent at Pekin says the Japanese are in pos ession of the imperial summer palace The winter palace is closely guarded, but the Russians want to destroy it. A cablegram from Pekin, dated Au-

gust 21 and delayed in transmission until yesterday, stated that a southward movement by the allies began that day and "will continue." object of this movement is not stated. at it may be directed to Pacting-Fu 78 miles south of Pekin, where a numer of missionaries and converts were recently reported to have been massaored. Some of the missionaries there, has been hoped, are still alive.

Germans, Russians and Japanese are constantly pushing on troops to the capital. M. Pichon, the French miniser there, cables to Paris that the greater part of the city is in ruins.

Fifty Americans, including the Miss-s Condit-Smith, Woodward and Paine, who were guests of Minister and Mrs Conger, have safely arrived at Tientsin rom Pekin, having made the trip by oost. Fifteen American wounded have also arrived. Officers say that General Jhaffee is preparing to maintain 15,000 American troops in China all the winter. Perhaps he has not yet learned of the War department's recent decision to limit his force to 5,000 men. The iepartment yesterday ordered to Manila the First Cavalry, which arrived at Kobee, Japan, on the way to Taku. Gen. Chaffee cables that the siege guns which were to be sent to him are ot needed, as Pekin had already been captured.

Advices from Vienna state that the Austrian naval commander reports that Russian and Japanese troops are adancing northward from Pekin, The spanese who have landed at Amoy ave mounted Nordenfeldt guns comnanding the city and the Coinese are eaving.

The cost of Germany's expedition to China is estimated at twenty-three milion dollars.

A dispatch from Tientsin says Myers possibly Capt. Myers, of the United States Marine Corps), is suffering from typhoid fever and cannot be moved.

GOOD TEMPLARS .- District Lodge, No. 13, of Good Templars, embracing the lodges of Fairfax and Alexandria counties, met with Providence Lodge, No. 3, at Fairfax Court House, Friday, n Willard's Hall. The reports of the district chief templar, district secretary and district treasurer show increase in membership in the district, the largest increase being in St. Julian's Lodge in Alexandria county. The chief templar urged greater activ ity in Prince William and Alexandria unties. The committee on state of the order submitted a report making important suggestions in regard to work for the cause of temperance. The report was adopted.

Mr. Edward Walton of Accotink was elected representative to the annual session of the Grand Lodge, which meets Hampton, September 5, and Mrs. D. Corning of Vienna alternate. It was decided to appoint a committee to circulate petitions in Mt. Vernon magisterial district, Fairfax county, asking the court to grant the people of the district a vote on the marriage question, under the general local license option law. The executive committee was nstructed to arrange for the organization of a lodge at Dranesville and

Manassas at an early date. The invitation of Fannie Bowman Memorial Lodge at Vicona for the district lodge to hold its session there in November was accepted.

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TO-DAY'S TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

From China

Hong Kong, Aug. 29 .- The situation at Amoy on the cosst opposite Formosa is liable to induce serious complications. The Chinese are absolutely quiet, but wo Japanese cruisers are patrolling the coast, and there is a large force of Japanese in the city. Today 1,300 Japanese reenforcements left Dai To-Tei. Formosa, for Amoy. It is believed that Japan, convinced that the partition of China is imminent, is now occupying Amoy for the purpose of seizing the province of Fo Kien which is opposite Formosa and which has been long claimed by the Japanese as a

Amoy, though on the main land, is the chief port of Formosa, which the Japanese captured and subdued in 1895. London, Aug. 29 .- Russia is preparing to notify the powers that she considers the relief of Pekin terminated the military task of the allies, according to a dispatch from St. Petersburg, printed here today. The dispatch is not generally credited. The Berlin govern-ment is officially notified that a German convoy with provisions reached Pekin August 22.

The Situation in South Africa. London, Aug. 29.-Lord Roberts's attempt to crush the main Boer army east of Pretoria has failed and in al probability another campaign will be necessary in order to get within strikng distance of Botha as the Boers have withdrawn into the inaccessible country near Lydenburg. Lord Roberts reports from Belfast under date of August 28 as foliows: "Buller's advance troops occupied Machadodorp this afternoon. The enemy made a very ternoon. The enemy made a very poor stand and then retired northward. Dundonald followed but the enemy took a position too strong to be dislodged by mounted men. French reached Elands Fonteine (to the east of Machadodorp) today, the enemy retiring precipitately before him.

Trial of a Regicide.

Milan, Aug. 29.-The trial of Angelo Bresci, the anarchist, who assassinated King Humbert, at Monza on July 29, egan here today. The court house was surrounded by soldiers and police and every approach was guarded. Bresci was brought into the court room from the prison heavily ironed. He was pale but composed. he ex-anarchist advocate Merlino, had a few minutes conversation with him pefore the judges took their seats Preparations are already making for Bresci's imprisonment, showing that the infliction of the full penalty (solitary confinement for 'ife) on the assassing a foregone conclusion. The cour proceedings opened with the reading o he act of accusation. This related th story of the crime showing premeditsion on the part of the accused, from the fact that the bullets fired from Bresci's revolver were sharpened so as to pierce he coat of mail which he thought the king was wearing.

Bresci replid to the accusation in a

low even voice. He said: "I wished to avenge the wrongs and miseries of the people. I admit the killing, but den having accomplices." Milan is crowde out there has, so far, been no disorder

Bresci, was pronounced guilty, after brief trial today and sentenced to soltary imprisonment for life. This is the extreme penalty allowed by the Italian aw. Bresci admitted his guilt and said he had killed the king to avenge the miseries of the people. "I acted withmiseries of the people. out advice or accomplices" he cried in a loud voice.

The Coal Miners' Strike.

Scranton, Pa., Aug. 29.-The prevail ing sentiment among the miners of this ection is decidedly against a strike Old and conservative mine workers ad mit that there are grievances which cal for immediate relief, still it is argued by miners and business men that it is folly to attempt a successful fight with the rich corporations with a practically emp

y treasury. Wilkesbarre, Pa., Aug. 20 .- The saniment of the people of the anthracite trike of the miners. Conservative and thinking miners, as well as the busi ness community, consider the attempt to call the men out as a scheme of the labor organizations of the bituminous coal fields to make further inroads into he hard coal market.

Tamaqua, Pa., Aug. 29 -The coal strike, it ordered, will hardly affect this egion. The miners of this not organized and have no delegates at he convention. Orders for a strike, therefore, will not govern or affect them. Some of the men here have ar idea that the strike is being agitated for political effect in the presidential cam-

There will be no minera' strike in the Ma hancy City section even if ordered. The men are satisfied with present conditions and have no grievances. A miners' mass meeting for organization will be held tomorrow. G. W Persell, an Indiana labor leader, arrived to day from Hazelton and is trying to arouse peration. The miners, however, are settled their position against a strike.

Everything is in doubt in the mining situation at Hazelton, Pa., at present. This in consequence of the efforts of Rev. Father Phillips to avert the strike and, it is generally believed, doubt will be succeeded by confidence in the priest's ability to lead workers and operators to an amicable adjustment of

Women vs. Beer. Poughkeepsie, N. Y, Aug. 29 Poughkeepsie is in the breeze of two warring elements. The State association of retail liquor dealers, reinforced by five bands, is holding its annual convention in Kirchner Hall. The sessions are public and the sa oon keepers are opposed at every point by the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, which attends every session in full force. Three members of the latter organization stand at the entrance of the convention ball throughout the entire day, warning all visitors away while fifty others are at work distribut ing tracts among the beer men and pleading with them to abandon the traffic. At the Hudson river driving park tomorrow the convention will be feted by Jacob Ruppert, the New York brewer, and it is reported that 500 kegs of beer will be opened to quench the multitude's thirst, The W. C. T. U. has announced its intention to stand guard at the bar and not permit a single glass of the beverage to be served without a remonstrance.

During a wedding in Chicago, last light, some one tried to kiss the bride The groom, John Shuddy, objected. A fight followed in which all the guests participated. Men threw chairs at each other's heads and women screamed finally drawn and Shuddy was badly cut in the head. He is not expected to

Foreign News.

Paris, Aug. 29 .- A dispatch from S Petersburg, says that the late Count Mu-rayieff, Russian minister of foreign af-lives in Philadelphia, arrived in Readfaios, committed suicide because the cause of the Chinese troubles.

Czar reproached him for being the Buda Pesth, Aug. 29.-Guiseppe Temezio, an accomplice of Lucchini, the

has been missing for two years, has been arrested here. York, Aug. 29 .- The Ebor handicap

of 1,000 sovereigns was won here today

by J. Reiff on Jiffy. Rome, Aug. 29.—It is learned here that the anarchist arrested at Carrare, Italy, yesterday, on suspicion of being implicated in a plot to assassinate Vic-tor Emanuel, gave his name as Anton Teprato. The police found on his person orders from one of the American branches of the "International Brotherhood" giving him directions to "kill the Teprato is said to have arrived king." Teprato is said to have arrived in Naples from the United States s week ago. He travelled first class He managed to chew up and swallow a piece of paper which the police tried in vain to recover.

The G. A. R.

Chicago, Aug. 29 .- Major Leo Sasieur, of St. Louis, will be the next Commander-in Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic. There is no opposition to his selection. Saratoga is most favored by the delegates for the holding of the 35th encampment. A strong et fort will be made to secure the passage f resolutions which shall make possile a great reunion of the veterans of he blue and the gray. In his annual eport, Commander-in-Chief Shaw ouched upon the proposed pension ourt of appeals and advocated the immediate passage of a law providing for uch an institution. Adjutant General Stuart in his report showed the total membership of the Grand Army of the Republic in good standing June 30, 899, was 287,981, and on June 30, 1900, total membership of 276,662.

The New York Primaries.

New York, Aug. 29 -The democratic rimaries were held in this city and ate yesterday and the results norning indicate that the Croker-Murby faction will control the State convention. Kings county went for the nachine without a break. Tammany Hall was successful in every di-trict in his city. Coler did not capture a dele sate in Kings county, so it would eem that his chances of getting the comination are as nothing. A surprise n yesterday's election was the inroad nade by the Croker-Murphy forces up the State. The latest reports show delegates to the State convention and Hill 198. Kings county, with its 63 ielegates, holds the balance of power. It is generally believed that the leaders there will act with the Croker-Murphy

The Markets.

Chicago, Aug. 29.—The market closed ollows: Wheat—Sept 74¹/₄a74¹/₂. Georgetown, Aug. 29.—Wheat 65a70.

SOUTH CAROLINA PRIMARIES. The democratic primary in South Carolina yesterday was attended by many surprises. The general election s mere ratification of the primary, and il interest centers in the latter. The issue has been dispensary or prohibiville, was the probibition nominee, and the dispensary was represented by Gov. M. B. Mcsweeney, F. B. Gary, speaker of the house of representatives; A. Howard Patterson and Rev. Walt Whitman. The latter has been a candidate for eighteen years and was never

elected. A canvass of the entire State wa made, each of the forty counties being visited. The prohibitionists assailed the dispensary, and the champions o the dispensary fell out among themselves. Patterson viciously attacked Gov. McSweeney, who became governor on the death of Gov. Ellerbe.

Senstor Tillman, who claim: paternty for the dispensary, came into the campaign, and fought Col. Hoyt. result of this interference, Tillman' name has been scratched by 20,000 voters, although he has no opposition. Col. Hoyt, the prohibitionist, leads in the first race. He will probably lead McSweeney by 10,000 votes. There will be a second primary two week from today, and the issue between Mcweeney and Hoyt will be close.

A surprise was the large vote received by J. H. Tillman for lieutenant governor. He is a nephew of the Senator. He will run it over with Col. John T. Sloan. State Treasurer Timberman i defeated by Capt. R. H. Jennings. All other State officers succeed themselves. Several men were killed in election rows and a number seriously injured.

APPLICATION FOR PARDON .- GOVERD-

or Tyler has received an application for the removal of the political disability of William A. Raines, and it will be granted. The applicant is a son of the late Major E. L. Raines, of Mahone's brigade, and was himself a courier for Gen. Robert E. Lee, In 1871, at the January term of the County Court of Prince George county, Raines was convicted of assault and battery on James B. Moore, and sentenced to seven years imprisonment in the state prison. offense was committed a few years after the civil war, when sectional feeling ran high. Moore was a Federal soldier and was endeavoring to kidnap Ra'nes's sister. Raines ran after him with a gun, fired at Moore, but missed him, killing Moore's horse. In 1877, Governor Gilbert C. Walker commu ed Raines' sentence, as his conduct in prion had been exemplary. After his re-lease he felt so humiliated that he went to an obscure part of Patrick county, where he remained until a year ago. when he removed over the line into Stokes county, N. C. The papers preented to the governor ses forth that the petitioner has taken heart again: he is a member of the Presbyterian church; if restored to citizenship he will make a good citizen, and he is now seld in esteem by his neighbors." Raines is a poor man, completed cowed by his imprisonment, but his friends want this request granted for his splen did record as a Confederate soldier and for the good he can do as a private citizen.

An eight months old child of Peter Reckenrode, of Reading, Pa., is dying and its parents and a local witch doctor declare it has been bewitched by a woman who has a gradge against the father. Its flesh is falling off and its skin s a dull lead color.

Mrs. Horace Shillenberger, of Pottetown, Pa., aged thirteen years, gave birth to a girl yesterday. She is the youngest mother on record in those

ELIGRAL HE BREVITON

Harry Trabert, aged 15 whose mother ing, Pa., from Danville, this morning, his mind a blank. He has been living with his uncle Dr. Charles Traber, at the latter place, for some time. He did not know why he left Danville. It is supposed he became affected by the

A field review and inspection of the Uniformed Rank of the Knights of Pythias was held on Belle Isle, De. troit, Mich., this morning. Major General Carnaban and staff conducted the review, which was participated in by 3,000 Koights and was preliminary to the \$1,000 competitive drill which beging tomorrow

At the New York hospital this morn. ing, it was stated that Harold H. Strid. iron, who was shot by John H. Essen in the Vendone Hotel will probably recover. If he survives an operation to emove the bullets which now lie bear the brain, he will be taken to Chicago to answer a charge of attempting to pass a worthless check.

William Nicholas, of Atlantic City, while in a drunken freezy at his bone this morning, killed his son Willie, The elder Nicholas and some friends were drinking heavily last evening and a quarrel arose. At 2 o'clock this morning, when the quarrel was furious, young Nicholas reached home. He upbraided his father and friends for their conduct. The father procured revolver and shot his son, who died almost instantly. The father was lo cated in a house in Gas House alley. Officers raided the place and captured Nicholas, who made a desperate resist ance. A revolver with one cartridge

discharged was found in the room. In the Kentucky Senste to lay Senste Alexander, of Louisville, offered a bill ameeting the election law. He said he had consulted neither democrats nor republicase, her had endeavored to draw up a law that wen be setisfactory to all. It places the appoint of election officers in the hands of county judges and provides that county judges in appointing election officers shall divide them equally between political parties. The bill does away with State elec Grieving over the death of his wife, W

liam Winters, a well-krown man in central New Jersey, jumped from the second story of his home, in Kearoy, N.J., early this men-ing and was killed. Winters was 86 years old George H. Ling who is said to have satel the lives of 800 persons at the time of the Johnstewn flood, fell from a Pennsylvana train at South Chicago yesterday and was in stantly killed.

The White Star liner Oceanic, which is rive! at New York this morning, made the run from Queenstown in 5 days, 10 hour, and 45 minutes, beating her previous read by 3 hours and 57 minutes. Fruit growers and commission men at Ka-

amazoo, Mich , say fruit was greatly damaged by rains in August. They say the maning loss is \$1,000,000. TYPHOID MOST PREVALENT.-The Virginia State board of health has recently issued a circular entitled "Precautions Against Typhoid Fever." This circular says that typhoid fever is a most prevalent disease in our State, prevailing more or less in every county in the State. It is estimated that we have in the State 10,000 cases a year. The board calls attention to the ho that where a single case of smallpor is reported in a community there is great alarm, yet typhoid fever kills its that sands where smallpox kills one. To say the disease of typhoid fever is du to neglect and filth-generally from They say that people in towns should never drink well water or cases water, while country people who to be very sure that there age which could possibly get into the wells or springs. Strict cleanlines

about the premises also does much for MONETARY AND COMMERCIAL.

New York, Aug. 29 .- The stock market opened dull but with a small spurt of strength. The changes in price, however, were series ly unimportant,

WHOLESALE PRICES IN ALEXANDER 4 00 Mixed

Puitz..... Damp and tough...... Corn. white Oats, mixed ...

Fore quarters ... Live Chickens (hens) Veal Calves

Potatoes, Va., bush., Sweet Potatoes, bbl,..... Melons..... Onions, per bushel...... Dried Peaches, peeled. Porto Rico ... Sugar Syrupe...... Herring, Eastern per bbl Potomac No. 1......... Potomacramily roe... Do. halfbarrel......

No 3 medium .. Lump Clover

Fine Turk's Island. Vool-long, unwashed... Washed....

Cottonseed Meal. Cotton Seed Mixed Feed, 12 00 Cut do......

Wheat Bran per ton.... Brown Middlings..... White Middlings Unpeeled
Dried Cherries
Dried Apples Best sugar-cured hams.

Natives-Best Western steady. Natives-Best brought \$5.45; good to prime steet 6 10; poor to medium, \$4.60a5.40; serve feeders strong, active, \$4.4.75; mix stockers steady to slow, \$2.35a3.90; sty 75a4.50; heifers, \$3a5; buils steady \$2.50a4.50; calves serive, 25.40c highs than just The day, \$5a7.25.

Chicago, Aug 28-Cattle.-Nati

\$2 50a4.50; calves serive, 25:40c high than last Tue day, \$5a7.25.

Hegs-Calves, feeling steady; top, \$1476, mixed and butchers', \$4.90a5.40; god to choice heavy, \$5a5.35; rough heavy, \$1.495; light, \$5a5.47½,

Sheep and Lamba, -Sheep steady to since 10c higher; lambs active, 10a15c high good to choice wethers, \$3.65a4; high choice mixed, \$3.35a3.70; Western shell, \$3.50a3.90; native lambs, \$4a5.65; Western lambs, \$4.75a5.65.